

JEAN ELIOT'S CHRONICLES OF CAPITAL SOCIETY DOINGS

June Brides Hold Center Of the Stage

DEAR SUSAN: With June opening merrily to the music of wedding bells, with a Pan-American Congress in session, with a visit from the President-elect of Brazil, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, in the near distance and probably the return of the President of the United States on the not too distant horizon—with plenty that was pleasant to talk about and to plan for—there has been since Tuesday just one absorbing topic. Wherever two or three have been gathered together, whether in the name of tea, golf, a dinner or a dance or a wedding, the attempt on the part of the social and official set who live up in the Sheridan Circle neighborhood—the Larz Andersons, Mrs. Richard Townsend, the Pattersons, the Gibsons, Fahnstocks, the Ives Copleys, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Edward H. Everett, the Hennen Jennings, as well as the Norwegian minister, Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, the Franklin D. Roosevelts, the Morven Thompsons, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ellerson and others who were in the first zone of destruction—one can realize how seriously Washington society felt the jolt. Everybody has had some personal contribution to the story of that night.

Palmer Now At Levering Home.

Of course, Mrs. Palmer got the worst of the shock—she and little Mary Dixon Palmer, who is rather young to realize fully what it all means. They were both asleep, were awakened by the explosion, and found the whole front of their house caved in. Franklin Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, lives at the house. The McDoads lived there, too, two or three years ago—and was one of the first to make his way into the wrecked home of the Attorney General. Mrs. Palmer and her little girl to the home of Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Frederick Levering, Jr., where they are now staying while their home is being "unscrambled."

The Ellerson house suffered almost as badly as the Palmer residence, and there isn't a house in the block which got off without having most of its windows smashed. The Morven Thompsons had their door blown off, and Mrs. Fremont's residence is a pretty thorough wreck. She and her mother, Mrs. Anderson, had recently closed it up and gone to their summer home.

Of course, no one could read unmoved of the bomb outrages in cities all over the country, and Washingtonians of the older generation felt almost as vivid an interest in the blowing up of Judge Nott's home, in New York, as they did in the attack on the Attorney General. For Judge Charles C. Nott, of the New York Court of Appeals, is the son of Judge Charles C. Nott, one-time chief justice of the Court of Claims in Washington. He was born and brought up in the District of Columbia and is a nephew of Col. Archibald Hopkins.

Pan-American Reception A Delightful Affair.

But a truce to tragedy. Let's get on to the more cheerful events of the week—the Pan-American conference, for instance. The Congress attended pretty strictly to its knitting and there was little or no enter-



MRS. H. BRADLEY DAVIDSON, JR.
A charming young woman who has come to Washington since her marriage and has made herself very popular.

taining connected therewith save the one big reception at the Pan-American Building on Friday night. This was a beautiful party, as all parties at the Pan-American Building are. The gardens were illuminated, as they always are during the warm weather, and a little half grown moon made its contribution to the beauty of the scene.

The invitations went out in the name of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, and John Barrett, played the host, standing at the entrance to welcome the coming and speed the parting guest. Whoever may be giving a party at the Pan-American Building it is always in part at least John Barrett's party, since he is director general of the Pan-American Union. He is always on the job with a genial greeting for everyone and an inexhaustible supply of pretty speeches for the good-looking women.

Two State Society Parties Last Week.

The North Carolina and New York State societies both had parties last week, the New Yorkers meeting at the Washington Club and the Tar Heels at Wardman Park Inn, with the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels as the guests of honor. And there were some other particularly pleasant parties during the week. Notably there was Nancy Lane's tea party yesterday afternoon for Frances Hampton and Mrs. H. Campbell Grace's tea, also yesterday afternoon, which was given as a farewell to Mrs. Mark Bristol. Mrs. Bristol is leaving shortly for Constantinople to join Admiral Bristol, now in command of the American fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. Nancy Lane and Frances Hampton are to come out together next winter at a ball which Congressman and Mrs. Ira C.

Copley will give on December 23. Then we had a little celebration all our own of the birthday of his Britannic majesty, King George, which fell on Tuesday, June 3. The Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain and Mrs. Colville Barclay gave a party at the embassy, a dinner followed by a dance and reception, and Maj. Gen. J. D. McLachlan, the military attaché, also had a dinner, taking his guests later to the embassy. Both functions were farewell hospitalitys as the Barclays are leaving town next week on their way back to England, and General McLachlan is due to sail shortly after June 15.

Washington is getting quite used to celebrating the birthday of the monarchs of Europe. All the embassies give parties on the birthdays of their respective sovereigns—a fortnight or so ago it was the birthday of the King of Italy obligingly had a birthday on November 11, so that the Italian embassy had a celebration of the signing of the armistice already staged. The birthday of the Emperor of Japan was also celebrated here last autumn. He was actually born in midsummer, but officially the celebration comes in October—chrysanthemum time.

Stuffed Sneaked Over With Adherents Napping.

In view of the "packed houses" to which the suffrage forces have played from time to time in their forty-year fight for the vote, it does seem curious that the Anthony amendment should have literally sneaked over the top with but a corporal's guard in the galleries to witness its passage.

Miss Alice Paul, leader of the militants, had taken time by the forelock and gone off to the middle West to start a campaign for ratification of the amendment in time for women to vote in the 1920 elections. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, was in New York. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was ill. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who for years has fought a good fight for suffrage, was also out of town, having given up her political activities for the time being in order to devote her energies to scientific dairy farming. Nor was Mrs. William W. Wright, Jr., leader of the cohorts of the anti-suffrage.

Indeed, there were exactly eight anti-suffrage in the gallery to see Senator William W. Wright's speech. The gallery was deserted, and there was but a scattering representation of Senatorial and Congressional women. A far cry from the packed galleries and tense excitement of several previous occasions when it seemed possible that the long fight might be brought to a successful issue.

Mary Garrett Hay One Of Few Leaders Present.

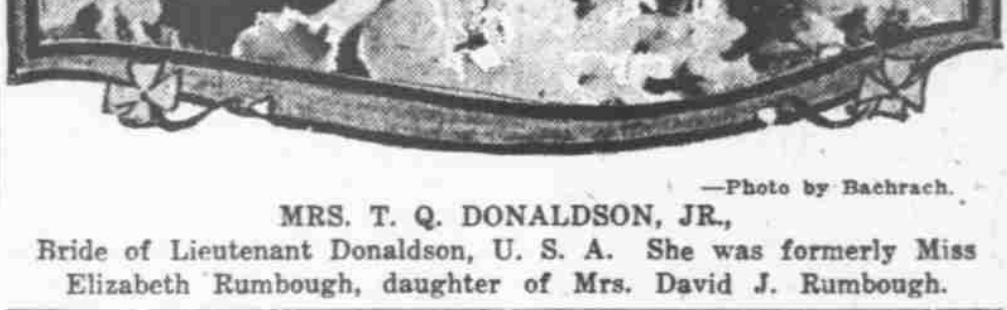
Mary Garrett Hay, one of the New York State suffrage leaders and treasurer of the Repeal Association, was one of the few notables present, and near her in the gallery was Harriet Taylor, the "solo survivor" of the women who helped Susan B. Anthony start the fight before Congress forty years ago. She was a slim slip of a girl then and given to blushing. Arriving here, however, away in a corner while Miss Anthony, to whom she was devoted, did the fighting, but she declared that she soon grew stouter and more confident.

A little group of suffragists of the conservative wing were present when the Speaker of the House and the Vice President signed the necessary document, and the pen they used, a gold one, was presented to the National American Woman Suffrage Association. It is enclosed in a case made in two parts, with Vice President Marshall's name inscribed on one half and Speaker Gillett's on the other.

Victory Celebration to Continue All Week.

The week has been a sort of a jubilee for the suffrage cohorts and the victory celebration will continue over into this week. Indeed, the National Association is giving a reception Tuesday night, at which all the Senators and Congressmen who voted for the amendment, with their wives, will be seated, and preparations are being made for a gala evening.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and members of the House and Senate who voted for the amendment and their wives, as the capacity of the house is being tested. Indeed, heretofore admission will be by card, and Mrs. Catt will arrive tomorrow evening from New York, coming in time for the reconstruction conference on the Association on Education for Citizenship. This is the fifth of a series of six public conferences on topics in which the League of Women



MRS. T. Q. DONALDSON, JR.
Bride of Lieutenant Donaldson, U. S. A. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Rumbough, daughter of Mrs. David J. Rumbough.

Voters is interested. The speakers to-morrow evening will be Senator Wesley L. Jones, Congressman Champ Clark, Commissioner of Education Philander C. Claxton, Dr. Hugh S. McGill, of the National Education Association, and Congressman Horace M. Townner. Mrs. Helen Gardner, fifth vice president of the association, will preside, taking the place of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Congressional committee, in whose honor a big celebration has been arranged today in Boston. Mrs. Park will return to Washington for Tuesday's reception.

The Woman's Party did its celebrating a bit earlier—although I wouldn't be surprised if they would put on some sort of an "official" function later—with a dinner at the Willard, for which Mrs. Brackett Bishop, of Chicago, was hostess. The guests were the party leaders—Miss Paul, who was out of town—and the girls who had served prison sentences for their principles. There were two or three more or less formal speeches. Mrs. Abby Scott Baker gave a little talk and so did Miss Maud Younger and Miss Sue White—and each guest at the table spoke a few words, everybody having something to say in praise of Alice Paul, who had led the Woman's Party forces to victory. A pity she wasn't there to hear. She might have been a bit embarrassed, yes, but think of having such a memory to treasure.

Rare Day This June Without Its Wedding.

Barring Sundays, which doesn't seem to be anybody's choice for a wedding day, it will be a rare day in June which hasn't two or three "interesting" weddings. A very interesting one to others than those immediately concerned to its credit. Several girls, who might almost be classed as June brides, beat June to it and were married on the last day of May; but the real June procession started off with Alma Ruggles, Jr., leader of the Los Angeles and Manila—have been here, the guests of Mrs. Burton Harrison, who gave a large reception in honor of her new little daughter, Frances, in Chicago a fortnight ago, they have been enjoying a honeymoon motor trip through the Berkshires, and last Saturday arrived in Washington to make a good government. Harrison's promise to his mother that he would certainly bring his bride to visit her before sailing for the Philippines with her about the middle of June.

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This will be Mrs. Foulke Smith's second matrimonial adventure. Her first husband was Dr. Charles Smith of Quakertown, Pa., the father of her two school girl daughters, who will shortly accompany their grandmother to her summer home at Camp Glendora, in Massachusetts, where she has been for several years being occupied as the Belgian legation by the Haveniths. It is a residence famous for its wonderful tapestries, both originals and reproductions, for the late Charles M. Foulke won both name and fame as a collector of tapestries, and eventually both gold and glory for his reproductions of the famous Gobelins. Since her return to Washington Mrs. Foulke Smith has been one of the popular members of the smart young married set which plays around with the diplomats and missionaries. She

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mourning the bride still rather delicate, Monday's wedding was a quiet affair, with only members of the family present, and the bride's sole attendant another sister, Mrs. Edward Montague, of Baltimore. Lieutenant Stone, however, is stationed in Washington now—he entered the war before Uncle Sam did, as a member of the British Royal Flying Corps, and was transferred later to the U. S. air service—and will bring his wife here to live on their return from a short honeymoon.

One Brave Bride Defies Old Friday Hoodoo.

Tuesday was marked by perhaps the most notable wedding of the week, the marriage of Mary Addison Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall Webb and a granddaughter of Bishop Ingle, of Maryland, and Dr. Thomas Rodman Goethals, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Goethals; and on that day, too, Dorothy Copenhaver became the bride for Edward H. Campston, Jr., a Washington man who is now living at Rochester, N. Y. One bride, Fr. Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, even dared the Friday hoodoo and was married on Friday evening to Lieut. Karl Hilding Bie, signal corps, U. S. N. And there were several weddings yesterday, perhaps the most interesting being the marriage of Eosie Marie Fahnstock, daughter of Louis Fahnstock, and Frederick S. Dickson, second of New York and Philadelphia, who has been in Washington for the last two years doing war work.

Francis Burton Harrison and Young Bride Visit Here.

Meanwhile Washington has not been so busy marrying and giving in marriage that it could not pause long enough to meet and greet a very young bride whose difficulties in "putting her wedding over" occupied the attention of the entire country. Francis Burton Harrison and his bride, formerly Elizabeth Wentmore, of Los Angeles and Manila—have been here, the guests of Mrs. Burton Harrison, who gave a large reception in honor of her new little daughter, Frances, in Chicago a fortnight ago, they have been enjoying a honeymoon motor trip through the Berkshires, and last Saturday arrived in Washington to make a good government. Harrison's promise to his mother that he would certainly bring his bride to visit her before sailing for the Philippines with her about the middle of June.

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is not so tall as her handsome sister, but in her more petite style at least equally good-looking, and she certainly has a gift for wearing clothes. This at present, of her engagement was not exactly a surprise—for she was almost bound to marry into that set, and it has been increasingly noticeable of late. Mrs. Captain Levis was generally why Mrs. Foulke Smith was. Most of the French High Commission has returned to France, and it is understood that Captain Levis expects to go within the next month, and of course, to take his bride with him. Having announced the engagement, the prospective bride immediately disappeared. She is supposed to be "visiting friends in New York," which probably means that she is buying a trousseau, and in view of the sort of clothes she generally wears, it would be one well worth looking over.

And today Miss Mary Mason Heath is making formal announcement of the engagement of her niece, Adelaide Bell Heath, to Lieut. Col. Arthur Haldane Doig, Field Artillery, U. S. A. The actual announcement was made last evening at a dinner which Miss Heath gave at Spruce Cabin for her niece and her fiancé, and I really believe the news came as a surprise to most of the twenty guests, all close friends of the bride-to-be. Certainly the engagement had not been widely rumored.

The wedding is scheduled to take place some time in the autumn. Colonel Doig is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Doig, of San Diego, Cal. He was instructor at the two officers' training camps at Fort Myer and at the Agricultural College of Washington several years ago—the same year, believe it or not, that Dr. Doig was killed in action. Miss Heath made her debut in Washington several years ago—the same year, believe it or not, that Dr. Doig was killed in action. Miss Heath made her debut in Washington several years ago—the same year, believe it or not, that Dr. Doig was killed in action.

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the ushers will be Col. Clarence Bidley, Col. Francis B. Wilby, and Lieut. Col. James B. Cress. The list is not quite complete as one or two of Colonel Wright's particular friends are expected back from overseas at any moment and he is anxious to have them in his wedding party if possible. Today Colonel and Mrs. Wilby are entertaining at tea in honor of Miss MacMurray and her fiancé and last evening Colonel and Mrs. North gave a dinner for them at Camp Humphreys, where they—the Norths—are now stationed.

Linda Stuart Also to Become Bride Wednesday.

Linda Stuart's marriage to Roland Rehm, of Chicago, will also take place on Wednesday and will also be a church wedding with a reception to follow. Their engagement was announced just before Mr. Rehm, who was then Lieutenant Rehm, went overseas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Stuart.

Then there's the marriage of Margaret Moorhouse and Goodwin Price Graham, of Cedar Keys, Fla., which is set for Saturday. Although not born in Washington, she was raised here and she is the daughter of the late Rev. Arthur Barnard Moorhouse, at one time an assistant at "old St. John's." Her parents died when she and her only sister, Dorothea, now Mrs. Barrett Patrick of New York, were small children, and their aunt, Miss Margaret Westworth, of Washington, has brought the two girls up. Both are graduates of Wellesley. At the beginning of the war Miss Westworth, feeling that her charges were grown up, and that she had no real duties to hold her here, got the Y. M. C. A. to send her over.

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Another item of very general interest in the matrimonial line was the announcement of Mrs. Gladys Foulke Smith's engagement to Capt. Marcel Levis, of the French High Commission, the wedding to take place in Philadelphia on June 17. Mrs. Foulke Smith is the elder of Mrs. Charles M. Foulke's two daughters, the younger, Helen, having married Emmanuel Havenith, at that time attached to the Belgian legation, some ten years ago. Later on he was made Belgian minister, a post which he held until about eighteen months ago, when he was recalled and given an important government post at Brussels. A third daughter, Gwendolyn Foulke, died some years ago.

Stricken With Influenza While Buying Trousers.

Alma's engagement was announced within a month. The wedding was set for the end of February, and the little prospective bride went up to New York "trousseauing" with her sister, Mrs. Edward Norris Gallagher, and another younger sister, Anna Ruggles, who lived with Mrs. Gallagher, in Baltimore. All three of them developed influenza, and were terribly ill at Roosevelt Hotel. When the bride rushed up to New York to see her little fiancee, and found her so very ill that they would not allow him to see her. With a day or two came word that she had died. Everybody was so sorry for him, it seemed so peculiarly sad that the poor young thing should die within a few days of her wedding. The local papers even printed formal obituary notices and the leading Baltimore papers told the pathetic story at some length. And Alma was so ill, and the family so occupied with the business of the wedding, that it was not until some time later that the mistake was corrected, and it was made clear that it was not Alma, but Anna who had died. Alma had a hard time, but slowly and surely fought her way back to health. Naturally, the family being in

Ethel MacMurray to Have Big Military Wedding.

The coming week has its group of weddings, with the marriage of Ethel MacMurray, daughter of Mrs. Julius W. MacMurray, to Col. John Marvin Wright, on Wednesday, heading the list. This is to be a military wedding, with all the "trimmings" and a reception afterward at Mrs. MacMurray's home in Massachusetts avenue. The ceremony will be in Epiphany Church. The bride's sister, Mrs. James P. Robinson, will be matron of honor, and her two little girls, Nancy and Sally, will be flower girls. Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray, the bride's sister-in-law, will be bridesmaid, if she recovers in time from a slight indisposition, and in this case Miss MacMurray's cousin, Mrs. Edward Easton, Jr., of Albany, will also be in the wedding party. Should Mrs. MacMurray not be well enough Mrs. Easton will withdraw also.

Fancies, Fads, And Foibles of Capital Society

service and the young people began to make plans for the wedding. And now Margaret Moorhouse finds she's got to go up to New York to be married. Instead of a wedding at the Cathedral here, there is to be a wedding at old Trinity in New York. Her only relative in America is her sister, Mrs. Patrick, and Mrs. Patrick has a very new little baby who cannot well either be brought to Washington, or left behind in New York. So the wedding is to be transferred to the College Woman's Club, where the prospective bride has been living while engaged in work for Uncle Sam. It is to be held, if at all, after his rate honor a baby was at White Sulphur Springs. But they are to live in Washington anyhow.

One of the prettiest parties of the week will be Dr. and Mrs. Lorap S. T. Johnson's garden party and reception tomorrow afternoon for the Washington Archeological Society. The Archeological Society is organized at frequent intervals by one or another of its members, and the meetings are always socially brilliant and intellectually stimulating. The Johnsons' garden is one of the show places out Sixteenth street way, and an al fresco entertainment at their house is sure to be delightful. The guest of honor on this occasion will be Prof. Andreasen, of the University of Athens. Prof. Andreasen was head of the delegation of Greek professors who waited upon President Wilson in Paris, and conferred upon him the honorary degree of L. D. of the University of Athens, an honor bestowed upon only three other statesmen. He is a member of the Greek peace delegation, and is now visiting important educational centers of the United States as the official representative of the Greek government.

Arts Club Gives Fete On Tuesday.

Then there's the garden fete at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening, and being organized by the Arts Club, it's sure to be something interesting and important. First, I believe, there will be a musical indoors, with artists imported from New York for the occasion, and afterward the scene of activities will be transferred to the garden where numerous novel features, including dancing by the pupils of the Bentley school and others, will be put on for the entertainment of the guests.

The program seems to be shrouded in mystery, but the committee has announced that the bright particular star of the evening will be Miss Clara Alexander, who has made a great hit both in England and America with her negro impersonations. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise a fund for the purchase of a picture from the F. Hopkinson Smith collection now on exhibition at the club, with the view to establishing a permanent gallery.

Another event to which I am looking forward with considerable interest, is Miss Alexander's evening of Dixie dialect songs and impersonations of plantation people to be given at the Willard on Thursday. The original idea was for Miss Alexander to make her Washington debut at Mrs. James McDonald's charming residence, but the demand for tickets was so great that the audience soon outgrew such limited quarters.

Among those who know Miss Alexander's work and are sponsoring her entertainment are Mrs. E. H. Slater, who heard her in Newport when she gave an entertainment at Mrs. Henry Barton Jacob's villa under the wing of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons.

(Continued on Page 13.)

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